

## Free enterprise creates invalid housing problems

By Josée Gravel

One important problem of housing in Montreal is that free enterprise in the housing sector operates at the expense of the handicapped, the students, and low-income tenants, according to panelists speaking at McGill on Friday.

Commenting on the subject, environmental designer Pat Falta stressed the need to "integrate the handicapped into a barrier-free environment". She recognizes, however, that providing for normalized housing presents a financial problem which is aggravated by the reticence of local governments to engage in public housing programs.

"Often", Falta said, "federal housing programs are put forward only to be ignored at the provincial level by authorities which are not willing to share the cost." Falta added that the solution is not to institutionalize the handicapped with the elderly. What is badly needed are family-type housing programs which would provide the handicapped with healthy moral and physical integration.

Students also face difficulties in their search for adequate housing. Sadie Hempey, a representative of McGill Off-Campus Housing, believes that as far as the 5,000 "on-the-road" McGill students are concerned, the problem lies with the landlords, the McGill Administration and with students themselves.

According to Hempey, landlords do not want to rent to students and if they do, they require a \$200 damage deposit and two months' rent in advance. The students are further frustrated as they face 12-month leases and limited monthly budgets which allow only \$110 for housing.

Hempey further accused the University Administration of "benign neglect". Mentioning that the Administration was prohibited from subsidizing student housing as such, she added that it will not help in any other way because "it does not often see students camping on lower campus".

Finally, students themselves are responsible for their own miseries. "There is always one student who has more money than brains", said Hempey, "and landlords know that". As a result, apartments which are worth not more than \$120 are rented for \$200. Moreover, students do not press for action on the part of the Administration. Hempey suggests writing to Principal Bell as a good alternative to camping on lower

campus. Also, students have in the past created a "Catch 22" situation, packing up their bags and leaving without notice (but with furniture) in an effort to "beat the system".

Klaas Bylsma of the NDG Tenant Association recognized that the possibilities of defending tenants' rights are very limited in Quebec. Bylsma sees the Civil Code as "no easy recourse for tenants" and the Rental Board as inadequate.

"In effect", Bylsma said, "the Rental Board is nothing more than papers". First of all, few people know it exists, and only two to five percent of all tenants use it. Secondly, appeal to the Rental Board demands that the tenant speak for his own defense. As a result, this limits its use to better-educated citizens. Finally, past experience has shown that the Rental Board is often biased in favour of landlords, who are more often able to afford a lawyer.

Analyzing the situation from a more technical point of view, former MCM Councillor Bob Keaton did not fail to point out very specific examples of poor housing planning on the part of the city's executive.

Keaton related the case of "Programation 76", a project of 2600 housing units put forward at the beginning of last year. Because of poor executive planning, the project could not be submitted for approval before the end of the fiscal year, and the units had to be turned over to the Provincial Government.

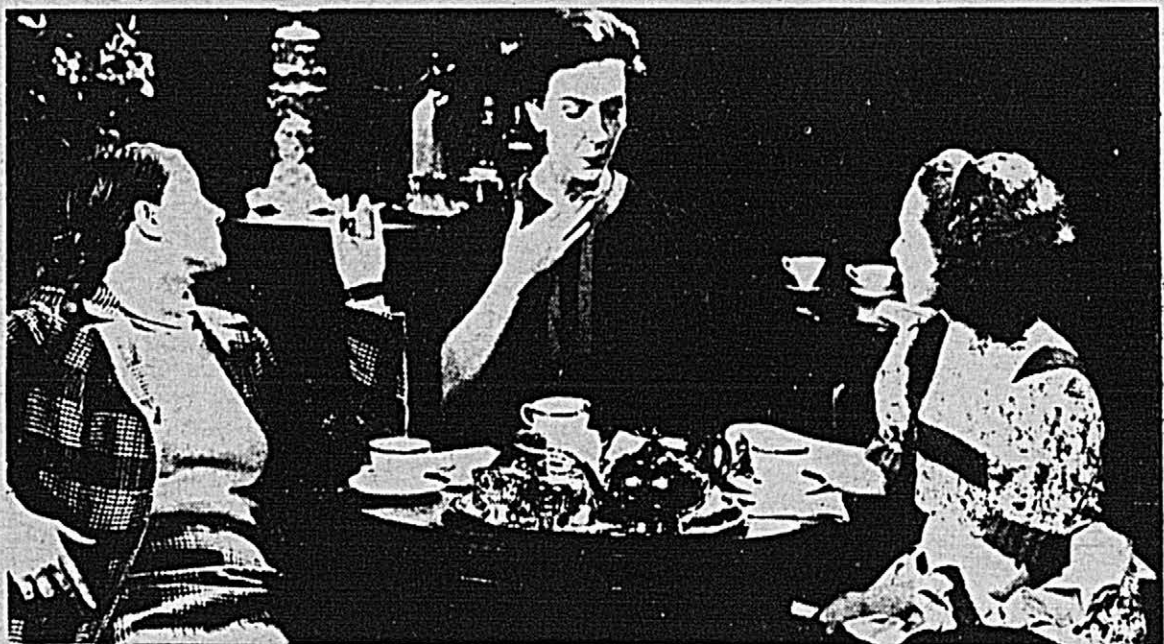
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### PQ hopeful:

## ANEQ dead as medium for student "reflection"

By Havi Echenberg

MONTREAL (CUP) — ANEQ (Association Nationale d'Etudiants du Quebec) would have no input into education policy in Quebec if the Parti Quebecois (PQ) were to form the next government. Speaking in an interview last weekend, Claude Charron, education critic for the Parti Quebecois in the last legislature, said "ANEQ is dead," it has become ineffective because of internal ideological splits. Charron said student input in the governing process is crucial, and can provide "reflection where there is too much security, questions where there are too many answers." He also said "students have a right to question,



One of many hilarious scenes from "The Killing of Sister George" opening today at the Players' Theatre, third floor Union. Curtain time is 8:30 pm. Sure to be a good time for all.

## SGWU library strike over

By Fran Halter  
of the Georgian

The two-and-a-half-year dispute between the Sir George library workers and Concordia University was settled Friday without the necessity of a strike. The resolution followed a formal recommendation by the government-appointed conciliator.

The conciliator's proposal guaranteed the present 4-level library classification system as well as advancement within the salary scale every year. The proposed salary scale was acceptable to both the union and the university.

In May 1975 the library employees joined a common front of employees from other francophone Quebec universities. Francophone salaries are determined through a complex system of classification consisting of ten levels of salary.

The Sir George union decided to opt out of this Francophone plan and remained firm in their beliefs when the university decided to institute the francophone technical group for the two higher levels of Sir George workers at an October meeting. The union felt at the time that this Francophone system would preclude promotions between the lower groups and the technical group.

Jim Harford, Concordia negotiator, stated that "The administration is happy with the settlement. We would have been happier to introduce the technical group which is beneficial to some of our employees."

Harford stressed that the concept of equal pay for equal work was of primary concern to the university. "The university never intended to short change

its employees... on Friday, we made it clear to the union that if our employees wanted no part of the other classification plan, then we would be only too happy to accept the 4-level classification system."

Graham Martin, Vice Rector Administration and Finance, repeated that the university is concerned that some individuals will not receive enough under the Sir George plan. "We would have preferred to have the French classification scheme. It would make our job a lot easier because we would be speaking directly with the Quebec government. But we can live with the different classification schemes."

In a recently written newsletter on the state of negotiations Martin stated that "Whether the 4-level classification or some other system is used appears of secondary importance, so long as the salaries encourage experienced and qualified people to remain here and that parity exists between salaries paid our library employees and the salaries paid employees in other Quebec universities."

Martin also explained that the confrontation atmosphere of past library contracts "has not been productive. We're still trying to work away from that and it was one of our primary aims in this past contract."

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### Quebec elections

Important meeting tonight at 8 for anyone on the Daily staff interested in covering Quebec Elections. There are many exciting stories to assign. All are urged to attend.

### Montreal bureau

Montreal Bureau meeting today at 5 pm in the Daily Office. Submissions for "Montreal Notes" column will be discussed. Everybody is invited.



## COMMENT

# The press and the protest

It has become fashionable in Quebec these days to blame organized labour for the province's problems, so it's not surprising that the local media did not pass up the opportunity the Day of Protest provided to take cheap shots.

The front page of the *Montreal Star*—"Canada's Greatest Newspaper"—the masthead proclaims—is a case in point. Headlines like "Strike annoys average citizen" and "Labour protest an aggravation" champion the cause of the Great Free Press—objectivity.

Objectivity in our liberal democracy means that the Press, free of any nasty political bias, guards over the dissemination of Fact. This allows the rational public to receive a clear picture of the news, so that it may make rational political decisions based on sound information.

If one accepts all these questionable assumptions, then the charge of management of the news must surely be the gravest to be levelled at a newspaper in our society.

Coverage of the national Day of Protest on October 14 by much of the country's media provides an example of management of the news. One has grown to expect the inanities of disc jockeys and local TV news personalities when something important and beyond their scope occurs. But when the bigtime

press of Canada—*The Star*, *The Gazette*, the *Globe and Mail*, the *Vancouver Sun*, and the *Toronto Star*—run undisciplined subjective modifiers in their banner headlines and front-page editorials by up-and-coming young labour reporters, one begins to suspect that "Truth" is being tampered with.

Perhaps it was merely a case, as the CLC charged with one Toronto Journalist's coverage, of reporters "just kissing the bums of their employers to keep their paycheques coming." But one has to question why, in a country of a supposedly objective commercial media, those bums were exposed.

And it's not that this incident was an aberration from the norm, but simply a question of the degree of the usual warp, of the overtress

of the manipulation of Fact. The *Star*, from Metro through Final editions, told thousands of Montrealers trying to gauge their own strike sympathies, that only 6000 were marching when even the police estimated the crowd at twice that. (The unions claimed 20,000.)

But it's hard to approach such an event objectively, even fairly, when the company that publishes your paper has interests so closely identifiable with those of one side of the issue. Owning a newspaper, Senator Keith Davey of Royal Commission fame informs us, can be almost twice as profitable as owning a paperbox factory or a department store. And if that isn't your particular fortune, you can follow the example of Canada's largest newspaper, the *Toronto Star*, and acquire real estate holdings of greater value than your entire journal operation.

The employers of vast numbers, such as publishers, can hardly be expected to see eye-to-eye with labour unions, and certainly are likely, if not to directly interfere with coverage, to hire people who won't print anything "unreasonable."

But to pretend to be sounding out the "average citizen" is something else again.

Larry Black

## To the Daily:

After reading of the persistent troubles which the business administration faculty and students are having with communists in the UQAM professor's union, I cannot help criticizing them for putting forward a short-sighted solution. Their proposal is that the faculty of administration sciences (business administration) separate itself from the professors union and eventually, from UQAM itself. The students in this faculty have also voted in favour of splitting from the UQAM student association and of joining their professors in crossing picket lines at UQAM last Monday, over failure to reach a new collective agreement there between teachers and administration.

This seems to be a solution similar to the present situation at McGill, where the business faculty has virtually separated itself from the rest of the university in the Samuel Bronfman Building. This is not a progressive reorganization of the education system. It is not likely, either, that it will promote the long-run objectives—in society—of the business community. It is, fundamentally, a further separation of the business community from the larger Canadian community, which they 'represent' through their leadership in economic affairs.

Instead of isolating itself, the business faculty at UQAM should attempt to find new allies in the community with

whom they can study and later work. Presently there are many autonomous schools of higher education—medical schools, law schools, nursing schools, trade schools, etc. Some of these organizations share the business communities' goal of straight ahead progress. An alliance with these schools would supply an environment in which the business students could interact with other

groups in society, thus giving it a broader and more popular base for its economic leadership. While creating an alternative to the present university structure, it would offer students a more varied education package than an autonomous business administration college. In competition with present universities this education structure should grow to be a viable alternative to radical social science instruction. Instead of isolating itself, the business community should try to isolate the left-wingers in the social science arena.

All this leads quite naturally to a suggestion which has not been made, but surely follows. That is, an alliance between the — traditional bad-word on university campuses — military academies and this proposed business-plus school. Both of these groups could prosper from the broader social interaction afforded by this school. The military has been isolated from Canadian society for too long. And yet, they are, at the same time, the group in Canada which is most representative of a cross-section of the Canadian population. Whereas, business and law are justifiably considered to be heavy in middle-class representation. The amalgamation of these two schools would afford a real grassroots basis for greater democracy in the Canadian economy. All of these improvements cannot be carried out overnight, but they will have to be done at night.

Bill Boyce

# The other alternative for UQAM

## LETTERS

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# Weltanschauung

## We shall fight in the Reichstag-

Two contemporary Luftwaffe officers were ostensibly removed from their posts yesterday for having made a meek defence of a reminiscing, yet neo-fascist, World War II fighter ace. They justified their defence with a typically teutonic attack on the ruling Social Democratic Party and their "links to Moscow," incarnated in Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik. Lt-General Krupinski and Major-General Franke, the officers, are now pensioners of what is the largest air force in Europe. The growing feeling within the Bundeswehr of being Europe's shield against Bolshevism has been met by the Bonn Diet with a unanimous demand for the Generals' resignation.

## Change of Heart-

Françoise Giroux, ex- Minister in charge of "Condition Feminine" in the Giscard Cabinet, while accepting a doctorate honoris causa from the University of Michigan, has deplored that "Fifty years after the Lindbergh flight, the U.S. does not acknowledge the technical exploit of the Franco-British craft... This is the sign of an insecure nation." Giroux does not lack gall, for earlier, as an editor of the liberal Paris weekly, *l'Express*, she led a noisy press campaign against the financial waste and technological drain caused by this Gaullist prestige undertaking.

## Britons, to arms-

Former Conservative Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has been recently resurrected and dusted off by the news-eager journalists of Great Britain. In a recent television interview, Macmillan offered his own panacea for Britain's economic woes. Nostalgically cocking his eye to history, Macmillan has suggested that a National Government of all parties man the helm of state. Quick to sense public amazement, Macmillan has emphasized that his conception would be modelled on the example of 1940, and not 1931 when Ramsay MacDonald destroyed the Labour Party by aligning with the Conservatives. Of course, the stalwart Macmillan is undoubtedly touched to have received so much attention from his former constituents, yet one cannot help noticing that both these examples benefitted the Conservative Party in the end.

## Après Mao, le Déluge-

Those effective tools of the now defused Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution, large character posters, yesterday deceived China watchers. The premature announcement of Li Hsien-Nien as the country's new Prime Minister by such posters pasted up in Shanghai seemed to follow recent trends in domestic policies. But the New China News Agency flatly denied the appointment. However, a split has resulted amongst the Sinologists' ranks. The 'dogmatists' toe the line of the NCNA, while the 'sensationalists' happily remind the world that Chiang Ching's demise was also flatly denied by the time-honoured fount of truth. Hua Kuo Feng got his job largely through large character posters, it should be pointed out.

## A Piece of our Times?-

Despite platitudes exchanged at Geneva between the African leaders of Zimbabwe and Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Führer, the war continues in Southern Africa. Invoking a pretext first pioneered by a fellow-colonial upstart, the United States, Rhodesian troops have constantly made sorties into Mozambique in "hot pursuit" of the liberation fighters. The régime of President Machel has understandably stated that this infringement of national sovereignty is an invasion. The Rhodesians see their destruction as purely putative: "Highly imaginative" they replied to Laurence Marques' allegations.

By Daniel Boyer and Michael Lewis



**Chevron**

# Hacks quash paper revival attempt

**WATERLOO (CUP)**—A general meeting of students at the University of Waterloo failed to resolve a dispute between the U of W Students' Union and the student newspaper which has caused the paper to publish for more than a month without students' union funds.

U of W Federation of Students' president Shane Roberts termed the general meeting of October 29, which was called to decide on new by-laws for the Chevron, a "failure" after the only motion to make it on the floor was defeated.

The Chevron staff have countered that Roberts and his supporters "filibustered" the meeting to prevent motions favoring the immediate resumption of publication of the paper from coming up for a vote by the several hundred students attending.

The staff have demanded the

Federation resume financing the paper and reinstate two fired editors before any by-law proposals or similar changes in the Chevron's internal operations are discussed.

Chevron news editor Henry Hess, one of the two whose position was suspended by the Federation Sept 24, accused Roberts of "killing" the meeting after his proposals for by-law changes were defeated by a large majority.

Hess said there were other rooms in which to continue the meeting and that Roberts had known this.

The meeting's chairperson also ruled out of order several attempts to place motions on the floor supporting the Chevron before considering the proposals for by-law changes, according to Hess.

Roberts denied these charges of filibustering, and said he called the general meeting a failure because it was a "procedural nightmare."

"Our own support was leaving the meeting to attend mid-term exams, so we didn't have any interest in extending it," he said.

He said the frequent calls for a roll-call vote from "one council person" was the reason for the meeting's slow progress, and that he wants to find "some other way" to settle the dispute for the future.

Hess insists that Roberts wanted to drag on the meeting until the allotted time was up to prevent any other proposals or motions from reaching the floor.

A motion to reinstate Hess and production manager Neil Docherty was defeated at the regular council meeting Oct 31.

But the council voted to resume financing of the Chevron for at least one issue if the staff can produce an "interim" editor-in-chief until a permanent editor can be found.

Hess said the Chevron staff has yet to decide on this

proposal. They are skeptical because of the Federation's refusal to reinstate the fired editors, he said.

The staff have been publishing the "Free Chevron" on outside funds ever since the Federation voted September 24 to suspend publication of the Chevron, alleging "irregularities" in the paper's internal workings.

Several councillors charged that the paper was being taken over by the Anti-Imperialist Alliance, (AIA) a campus political group which has several members and supporters working on the Chevron.

The Federation move was preceded by the resignation of Chevron editor Adrian Rodway, who cited "political pressure" from staff members as his reason.

Chevron staff say Roberts and others have never produced evidence supporting their allegations and that non-AIA people still constitute a majority of the staff.

## Housing...

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ment. According to Keaton, "Last year's by-law has now become an electoral promise."

A similar case is that of a property located at the corner of Sherbrooke and Côte des Neiges, which was viewed by the councillor as a potential "Women's Shelter". Keaton was shocked to hear last week that his suggestion had been overruled and that the property had been put to auction at a price lower than the evaluation price.

Keaton lays the blame for poor housing planning on Mayor Jean Drapeau's "mental attitude" which favours private enterprise and on the Quebec Housing Authority (QHA) whose bureaucratic inefficiency and political insensitivity is often biased against disfavoured citizens.

# Documentary explores evolution of Cambodia since war

By Larry Tansey

The revolutionary film "Heroic People," from Democratic Cambodia made its debut at McGill last night. The film documents the struggle of the Cambodian people to drive out the U.S. backed Lon Nol regime and to establish an independent and self-reliant country. Lon Nol came to power in a coup d'etat organized by the U.S. in 1970. The movie itself was made in 1975, at a time when the decisive battle to liberate Phnom Penh and the whole country was being brought to a victorious conclusion.

The movie begins with scenes from the liberated areas. These

areas which had been brought under the control of the National United Front of Cambodia with Head of State Samdech Norodom Sihanouk as Chairman, and the Royal Government of National Union of Cambodia (RGNUC) with Samdech Penn Nouth as Prime Minister and Kieu Samphan as Deputy Prime Minister. Everywhere people are hard at work carrying out activities to build up the liberated areas, repair the damage done by the thousands of tons of U.S. bombs dropped on the country and to support the soldiers fighting on the front lines.

This theme of relying on one's

own forces runs throughout the film. Peasants and workers are seen transforming destroyed or captured U.S. war machinery into pots, pans, farm machinery and other basic necessities. One of the main sources of supplies for the people's army came from weapons captured from the enemy forces. Lon Nol thus earned the name "Supplier in Chief" of the people's forces.

The movie shows how the Cambodian people went all out to achieve nation wide liberation. In one scene an old doctor is shown in the process of operating on a wounded patient near the battle front. The doctor

is Dr. Thiounn Thioeunn, Minister of Public Health of the RGNUC. He is Cambodia's best known surgeon. He gave up his "comfortable working and living conditions in Phnom Penh... to take up the revolutionary work of saving the dying and treating the wounded."

In the final scene the revolutionary army containing several women detachments is seen advancing step by step into Phnom Penh. Finally on April 18, 1975 the people's armed forces liberate the city and put an end to 5 year rule of Lon Nol. The commentator then

states that "A new Cambodia belonging to the people has been born in the flames of

battle. The Cambodian people now stand erect in all their dignity. A new era for the Cambodian people has begun."

The film is being distributed by the Ad-Hoc Committee to Form the Canada-Democratic Cambodia Friendship Society. The Committee basic aim is to build friendship between the Canadian and Cambodian people and popularize their struggle as widely as possible. Thus the film is being made available to anyone who supports the Committee and wants to organize a film showing.

## Notice

To announce to all students that the

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## Debating Union:

Impromptu debating tonight at 7 pm in Union B42. All welcome. Ralph the Moose wants to see some more new faces.

**McGill Shotokan Karate Club:** All members: Please bring \$10 to the next practice. This money will be used to pay for a black-belt instructor for the remainder of the first semester. **Biochemistry graduate studies:**

Dr. Mushynsky will give a seminar on application procedures to graduate schools for all Biochemistry students. 2 pm room 903 McIntyre Building.

## Women's Team Handball:

Everyone is welcome tonight from 5:30-7:30 pm in Gym 3-4 to play Team Handball. Try it, you'll like it.

## McGill Tennis Club:

B47 of the Union is the Tennis Club office. Reduced rates on

indoor play, tournaments and ladder competitions are the order of the day. For more information come to our office 12:15-1:45 today or tomorrow, 10:15-11:30 Thursday, and 12:00-1:00 on Friday. Our phone number is 392-8097.

## A merry heart:

Maketh a cheerful countenance. Bring yours to the M.C.F. prayer meeting, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-8:55 am, Union 307.

## Baha'i Club:

General meeting from 12 to 2 in Union 124. Discussions on the unity of mankind and on upcoming events. Everyone welcome.

## The killing of Sister George:

McGill Players is proud to announce its first evening

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## Savoy Society Rehearsal:

Lovesick maidens, 7:30. Soldiers of our Queen, 9:00. Strathcona Music Building, rm. 412.

## Sir George...

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Other remaining issues were also resolved, including a return to the same position after leave for maternity and the issues surrounding people who work evenings and weekends.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

Both the university and the union are satisfied with the terms of the new contract. Harford explained that the administration and union members now have a sound footing for future negotiations. He said that "personally, I feel that negotiations have terms which augur well for the future."

Union spokesperson Nancy Marrelli stated that she was very pleased with the contract. "The support that was beginning to come from the community was a determining factor in wrapping up the negotiations. She added that although the next contract is 2 years away, "We have to get ready for the next one, it's coming in 1979."

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